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In our twenties-and the blossoms Drifted by in fragrant snow; Skies were blue, and we together Chose the path that we should go. Violets bloomed and grasses nodded, Springing by our lingering feet; And we laughed and kissed each other, Singing, gayly, "Life is sweet!"

In our thirties - crimson berries Royal orchids veiled their purple From the careless seeker's sight Both our voices strangely stilled; But we closer drew together, Hands with sylvan treasures filled.

In our sixties open meadows Now beguile our wandering feet; Memory's orchids, forests, blossoms, But we best love aster's sapphires And lobelia's spikes of flame: While our hearts like autumn's maples Burn and glow, for each, the same,

In our eighties—we have cheated Frost and fled before the snow; In a southern clime we are waiting Till our King shall bid us go, Resting here, beneath the palm trees By the sweet-breathed myrtles fanned 'Tis not long, our second spring-time, 'Tis not far, the morning land.

# An Episode of Bidwell's Bar.

"When you pay for your ticket, and larly when my life-long friend Ruth dated as I was myself. bears me company.

thing else, with whole-souled earnestcently being in the rear car of the long and bleeding. I tore a strip off from than gold, when a man has once got a train, she preferred standing upon the platform and drinking in at one draught

holding on to the narrow railing, we joined us. He beamed on us almost hair which lay upon his broad, smooth with intelligent good nature. Withal, there was such a retrospective backafter a few commonplaces, Ruth, the daring, honest, impudent creature, said, looking up meanwhile into his face with a smile so honest and kindly that he

a physical incongruity."

With a blanket strapped upon my back | which I knew, and that I had, in ad- home for me, for my parents had died takes the ordinary tin kettle. fifty cents in my pants-pocket and the vance, labeled 'bonanza.'

PIANOS cook rds. now N.Y.

able to me than Jennie. Her father, an commenced the letter—the first I had He paused. "Yours? Sir, I hope peck at every mouthful.

old Philadelphia druggist, had money, written for months. I thought aloud | you did not claim it," said his practical and I had none. He was proud as Luci- as I wrote. Fritz lay beside me, his collocutor. fer, and as ambitious for his daughter nose wedged between his fore-paws, but move a mountain,' if I could find a he understood every word I was writing. mountain to move, so Jennie and I said "I had reached the climax of renuncia-Blushed neath emerald banners bright be true to me. It was not a seven days' and scratching and tearing the earth San Francisco those days, and the tall, was under contract to dig a tunnel to

of the Sacramento?" said Ruth.

home-sick one, as well."

feet to the cool evening breeze, and Sending these to Jennie, I-" You buy much that is not rendered in fashion, and discovered that it was being rial stone." the bill. I have found this remark emidone by a young brown setter dog, about "You anticipate me, madam. It was

Ruth is the most unconventional of but looking into his half human eyes, with it." women. She travels, as she does every- we speedily entered into a sort of dumb compact to trudge on together. I found ness, and finds bread where most people that the poor fellow (I never could call knowledgment that my offer had been could gather only stones. Thus, rehim a brute had a sore knee, inflamed accepted. Nothing finds gold quicker that magnificent valley through which and wine, gave him my last scrap of cold Investing it, as I thought, safely, I rewe seemed flying, than by tantalizing bacon. It is strange, but forlorn as I turned to Philadelphia in all the pride sips, as one has to do from behind a was in those days, I recall them with a of a conquering hero. My story ought I followed her. I always do. And, If I had been raised a Brahmin, I would of wedding bells and a 'beautiful Rafelt somewhat like two lost comets of unfailing cheerfulness and unending but I had scarcely arrived when I heard swer. "There's an instinct about some at last the bull, exhausted from sheer Fowls seldom tire of milk. They may the midsummer of life, with a face as gend of 'The White Cat,' who, after she that she ever remembered me." classically beautiful as Edwin Booth's, had persuaded the young prince, her "You certainly did not let that lover, to cut off her head and tail and dampen the ardor of your pursuit?" joined us. He beamed on at the throw them in the me, saddon, literally. From the dimple in his fair, before him a woman, as fair as Aurora! course?" throw them in the fire, suddenly stood queried Ruth; "you followed her, of Fritz, for that was the name by which I forehead, the expression scintillated called the dog, looked at me with Jen-madam. I returned to San Francisco even had I known the result would be that time, I had learned that experience similar, for Fritz, the dog, was invalu- is worth nothing as solid capital until it able just as he was. All lonesomeness has been dearly bought. I whistled my would have been a Berserker not to was gone now that he rarely left my rhyme: side, and although our shadows had

we reflected it:

Strong remark that you are grown less by the time we reached the 'Sir, permit me to remark that you are grown less by the time we reached the Balance the see-saw of life,

In the sensitive ears of my faithful roasting it, and my eyes I thought Bar,' our immaterial entities were in 'Not so bad as that, madam, I hope, prime order for anything in the shape time you have discovered, and a pretty gold dug? Then I'll not at this late day was my friend—rolled up my sleeves got up and tore the carpet to shreds. It well-balanced one, independent of my spoil your first impressions of a miner's "But your thoughtful face, sir, that ed Bidwell's Bar. I may say though that held out. It did, and five years afteris what perplexes me. It should belong one might have supposed an earthquake ward I had a bank account which ran the same light and it tanned his hide as to a body but one-third the weight of or tornado had just been at work there, largely into the thousands. I invested brown as a butternut. It made him yours," suggested Ruth, the wise disci- tearing up the hundreds of thousands it in land. By that time I was a bach- blind, too, and it was three days before "My face is all right," he replied, removed by mortal hands in their franstroking his cheeks and chin with an air tic and persistent search for gold.

good luck shows itself. Once I was as hundreds of others, began to dig and bit of cynicism in her tone. tell you my bit of romance, for there is Wages being good I stopped digging, a few hours he either whined like a sick Troy Times. a long stretch ahead, and you look like and hired myself as a camp scullion. child or kept up such an increasing one of the kind to enjoy a touch of I did every kind of jobbing within the barking and baying that, to save him range of a miner's wants. Washing from being shot as a nuisance, I went The conductor had struck the very dirty flannel shirts and cotton overalls, to no place where it was impossible for Tunnel" Virginia City, Nev., is no joke. key-note of our needs. We were pining patching leather trousers and cooking him to accompany me. The old fellow The men who earn their living there for a veritable Californian story, told in flapjacks is not the most dignified and went with me even to New York, and on would seem to be in perpetual risk of an unconventional way, outside the well- flower-strewn path to fortune, you must the journey I often caught myself cogi- Bishop Hatto's fate. read romances of Bret Harte and the know; and to a boy, whose ideas of tating how he-born in a wilderness of The rats and bats have it all their own Argonaut; to be told, too, under such chivalry, independence and deeds of wild mustard, and as fond of camp-life way. The miner who brings his lunchpeculiar circumstances would be an knightly valor were purely and intensely as an Indian-would take to the conadded spice, and thus we be sought him Byronic, such a fate you must acknowl- straints of an old city. Well, I had not its contents. If he leaves it for a few to immediately yield to temptation. edge, was a sort of poetic justice. My been in New York a week before there minutes, the rats eat lunch and basket "I am an old stager," he said, "at aim, though, was to earn enough money was a strong tugging at my heart to run and all. Nor is his chance for dinner least as far back as the spring of '50. with which to buy a certain claim of down to Philadelphia. Not that it was much better if, instead of the basket,he

biggest stock of hope and untried energy "I might have succeeded, but I was the charm of association, and it led me fore its owner's eyes and roll it away the ruins. that ever made a lad's heart as light as prostrated by a malarial fever, and for "There, as I first went down Arch down in a hole where no man can follow a balloon, I tramped along here in my days and weeks lay unconscious at the street, my poor dog lost his wits and the them. They force the lid off and devour search for the 'gold diggings.' My am- tender mercy of a few rough Welsh sober dignity of his maturity. He had the contents at their leisure. There are ition was higher than those buttes miners with human hearts. My little a remarkably fine scent, I always knew millions of these rats, and many of them yonder by thousands of feet, and the hoard of money and my energy melted that; but no sooner had we turned into are larger than kittens, and more mustop was to be capped with solid gold," away together like spring snow. But that particular street than, with nose cular and rapacious. pointing as he spake to the three sin- for Fritz, I'd have died of disappoint- close to the ground and rigid tail, he The bats bother the miners and the gular and isolated peaks we were just ment alone. He had adopted the 'never ran zig-zag to and fro as though he was mules. When one big bat flies against then passing, known as the Marysville say die' motto, and I as often read in on the trail of an erratic fox. I called a miner's face, and another bat equally Buttes, whose volcanic heights looked his glorious eyes the sentence: 'You to him, but he gave no heed. People big flies in the face of that miner's mule, as inaccessible to us as their peaks great old coward! At him again!' as a got out of his way. The gamins shoutseemed brown and barren.

"It appears to me," said Ruth, measuring the almost precipitous sides of those lofty and mysterious hills, "that when a man aspires to touch the sky he would want a higher guerdon than mere with a good deed in a trends round the with a wild, shrill bark, he suddents a good deed in a thin want, strong the did guerdon than mere a good deed in a through the ded, and with a wild, shrill

good-bye one afternoon under an old tion and wretchedness—or rather my oak in Fairmount park, and in the very expression of it—when he suddenly rose depths of my heart I believed she would and went out. I soon heard him pawing ride in a palace-car from New York to about six feet from me, as though he slender, hungry, penniless lad who China before daylight. Thinking he had tramped along here twenty-nine years found the burrow of a wolf or a fox, I ago, seeking his fortune like another called him off, but he was as deaf as a Dick Whittington, was a weary and rock to my voice. Seizing the candles I hurried to the spot, around which lay "By 'here,' which you have twice a half-bushel of gravel, which he had used, do you mean this veritable valley loosened, when my eye caught the gleam of a dull red streak that stained a piece "The very same. My objective point of quartz about the size of an egg, lying was a place now famous in the annals of among the fresh earth. Would you bethat period, called 'Bidwell's Bar,' on lieve it? That streak was worth fifty which I will disentangle in the hereaccount of a rich bar in the Feather dollars, for it was virgin gold. Nor was after." river, full of golden sand, which was it the only one upon that hillside. Fritz discovered by General Bidwell. The had found a lode (thanks to a gopher), place was many miles from me; the and I, thereby, had found a fortune. country was sparsely settled; I did not As soon as possible I had the gold of know a soul (for even tramps were that first precious stone wrought into a the State. We have a boy ten years scarce in those early days), and so my ring of my own designing; all of it, at old whose name is Fritz, and all the courage and my legs gave out together, least, but the contents of one blunt dearer for the sake of the old friend Pulling off my boots about 5 o'clock corner, which, in its native roughness, who has long since gone where I hope one sultry day, I bared my blistered I had mounted as a simple brooch.

creeping into a clump of young "An act of great generosity, sir, I manzanitzas, fell asleep, hoping that I think," interrupted Ruth, with a laugh- have intruded this bit of private history would never again wake this side of the ing glint in her eye. "One would have upon you, but the truth is ---. Yes, get into the car, you have to guess stars. I did, however, conscious that thought you'd have preserved such a coming. I'll be with you again, ladies." what good company you shall find there. my toes were being licked in a gentle piece of rare good fortune as a memo- A brakeman beckoned him inside, and the rider had his back to the horns and

nently true on several occasions, particu- as hungry-looking and generally dilapi- as a memorial that I sent my first bit of treasure, but I expected to get it back "Where he came from I never knew, again within two years, and the girl

"And did von ?" "No; nor even received a line of ac-

my last handkerchief to bind it up, and fair share of it, and in two years I in place of the Good Samaritan's oil had, in various ways, secured \$20,000. tender pleasure almost unaccountable. to end here; to wind up with the chime have believed that some immortal spirit chel' as my reward for faithful serving,

"Of course I did no such thing.

as he was proud. I felt that I could I knew by the twitching of his ears that just as I originally intended." Nor did Ranchmen had gathered for a circuit of stage of his story.

stage of his story.

"But the conduct of Fritz, and the lady's silence, and all the queer concenitants which exist only in fiction—thow do you reconcile them with an 'ow'r true taled'" said Ruth, the truth—the stockholders being able to set a valid claim or establish an undoubted fruit trees.

dog came to me, when his master died. is one among the riddles of my life

"And to-day where is she?"

He stood waiting for the question. On our ranch near Sacramento, and I believe one of the happiest women in one day to meet the human of him. I wish you could stop off a while and see my wife. Queer, isn't it, that I should we had seen the last of our handsome a firm grip on the tail, and kept his

lengthen. The setting sun had turned maddened bull shot out across the sage the vast plain of the Sacramento valley into a "field of the cloth of gold," and rider twisting the tail that to him was the distant peaks of the Sierra, clad in a sheet-anchor until the bellowings not excepting a sick chicken. their eternal snows, but now rose-tinted and glowing, seemed to cleave the azure and a half the race continued, amid the fungus and should be cut away as soon above them as with a wedge of burnish- excited cheers of the vaquero's com- as discovered. Cut off and burn badly the marshes, and all refuse matter that ed silver. It was starlight when we rades. Occasionally the bull gave a infected branches. Scatter a couple of can be collected about a farm, if not reached the end of our car ride and desperate plunge through a heavy quarts of salt on the ground under each used in the compost heap, makes an exwere registered for the night.

"The conductor's story was a pleasas I leaned from my pillow to hers to

resources was imprisoned in that dog's incidentally that Jennie had gone with dogs that the half of mankind can fright, fell, and the plucky vaquero, eat too much grain or meat for health behind us banged, and a gentleman in body. Did you ever read the fairy leher father to Europe, nor left one sign neither appreciate nor attain. I trust a stepping lightly off, returned to claim but milk in any form is both palatable moisture for a much longer time, and man whom a good dog loves."-San his prize, which was unanimously and healthy.

The Electric Light as a Tanner. nie's brown eyes, half roguish, half and plunged into the excitement of placable foe. "Will the electric light thoughtful, and together we resumed gold-hunting with a recklessness that a tan the face?" Edison was asked. "Tan? ground to the sunny brightness, that, our journey. Nor would I have follow-woman cannot understand. Six months The arc light?" said Mr. Edison. "Tan ed in the wake of the young prince, after and I lost every dollar, but, by a man?" (With alacrity.) "Well, I Fritz, hugged his brown head close to would jump right out of their sockets. of adventure. 'Have never seen any my shoulder—don't laugh, that dog I tore the bed clothes all to pieces and camp by describing mine, as I approach- that I knew meant success if the vein all peeled off my face. One of my of cubic feet that had been moved and elor of thirty. Hard knocks and my one the scales came off his eyes, and his so the next thing to having merit ourromance out of me, and when I again went East it was on business connected went East it was on business connected with that was not so strong, it the deserving, makes himself one of the Apply on a piece of leather. stopped growing ten years ago, but it is Almost every nationality was there rephere, here," touching the region of his resented, and almost every feature of "And you had quite out-lived your any experience with it will deny it." here, here," touching the region of his resented, and almost every feature of diaphragm with the tip of his front fore- human kind but humanity. Armed boyish fancy, as your heart began to lose think it a condescension to apologize. The great dimetrity with growing carried think it a condescension to apologize. The great dimetrity with growing carried think it a condescension to apologize. The great dimetrity with growing carried to boyish fancy, as your heart began to lose when it stops foaming add one pint of diaphragm with the tip of his front forefinger, "that contentment and my rare with a pick, pan and shovel, I, like finger, "that contentment and my rare with a pick, pan and shovel, I, like its youth?" said Ruth, with the least somewhat modify the effect of the light rectify a blunder. Only the mule bites were milk and season with butter, has risen to bow. It gives him the apthin as Peter Schemmel's shadow, and "burrow and wash dirt. But my labor "I think Fritz knew," said the con--he paused, looking into Ruth's clear and its results would not balance, for ductor, quietly, "I had become almost a not tan the skin. A number of other gray eyes as if he would sound her soul's somehow my little leather bag of gold-misanthrope for his sake. If I left him electricians agreed with the Menlo Park The first accomplish everything; the depths—"I am strongly tempted to dust grew no heavier, toil as I would, to go into society—such as we had—for wizard, while some were doubtful.—

Working in the famous "Sutro

before I first left it. I called the desire A party of rats will steal a kettle be-

Recently there was a "rodeo" out on

"I did, and the hand which wore it Lost river, Lake county, Oregon. Alexander, in his hour of greatest con- seventy-five miles to claim and brand quest, ever smile a more serene approval their young cattle, and when a cordon of himself than our conductor at this of men had surrounded a large band, among which was a Spanish bull, a dis-

oving.
"Fritz was Roy, the Roy who had rancher proposed that whoever would often been caressed by Jennie before ride the bull without saddle or halter his young master, Jennie's cousin, got should be declared owner of the calf. fruit trees. the gold fever, when I did, and came to There was a yell of approval but not a California never to return. Jennie has general stampede of volunteers, for sult will be greater after two years than written, but her letter never reached taurus was in ill-humor, and his foam- they will be the first season. It does me. She thought me dead. Why the ing mouth and bloodshot eyes gave not operate quickly. token that whoever rode him would have a ride as wild as Mazeppa's, and clean-cultivated crop of sugar-beets or

last a "vaquero" named Frick accepted vantage on well-fertilized lands. the challenge and the wild bull was immediately lassoed and held by a lariat round horn and foot. Dismounting soluble many of the component parts of the butter, and allowed to remain about long-roweled spurs securely, tied a porous, handkerchief round his head, approached the infuriated animal, and grasping the tail in his hands sprang lightly on it, setting the spurs deeply erally healthy. They are then in good or one ounce of salt to the pound of in its flanks as he settled securely in his seat. The lariats were slackened; the bull gave a roar of rage and terror and flung his head to the ground; but seat. Another roar that shook the The evening shadows had begun to ground, a wild plunge, and the now

Maxims for Everybody.

A character which will not defend it-

A friend should bear with a friend's

A sharp tongue is the only edged tool

A person often repents of talking too

Air and scandal are much alike; the

oftener they are breathed the more

ice, that may break any day. The true

with anything else.
All our friends, perhaps, desire our

do not employ the same zeal in making

Discord is an incendiary who sets fire

to the house of love over one's very

head; but monotony is an underminer.

who saps the foundation, and when

there is a fall love is buried forever in

Cure for Diphtheria.

freely to the public. It is simply the

that grows keener with constant use.

much, but seldom of saving too little.

self is rarely worth defending.

infirmities but not his vices.

poisonous they become,

in everything.

us happy in our own.

in the dust.

other as they can.

than a vicious horse.

plain with lightning speed, his plucky were lost in the wind. For over a mile clump of sage in the vain attempt to tree.

you believe it all happened?" I asked eave a good-night kiss on her round-"I like Fritz," was her sleepy an-

If what Edison says is true the electric are light is doomed, for it will find every lady in the land its imshould say so. Why, I was working for a couple of hours trying to fuse some metal in an arc of 20,000 candle-power. When I got through my skin was copper-colored as an Indian's, and that night my face burned as if I had been light will tan, and no one who has had If you have made a mistake don't in this respect, while the incandescent

# Mining Among Rats.

FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

Farm and Garden Notes. Dark stables are injurious to the eyes

The bulbs of the tuberose never bloom but once. They require a sandy soil.

Where wood ashes can be purchased

quantity and scatter liberally under the

Flax is a crop which would follow a

one that might not end so well. At mangels. It can only be grown to ad-

from his horse the vaquero fastened his the clay, and also to make it more ten minutes, with a few revolutions of Pigs that have been raised on millet off, the butter can be salted, either in grass, clover, tubers and roots until the churn or upon the butter-worker, at they weigh 100 or 200 pounds are gen the rate of three-quarters of an ounce

condition to fatten. Axle-grease and lard, well mixed in time; cover with a cloth and let it stand equal proportions, and rubbed on young trees, will protect them from rabbits. the consistency of conveniently packing

scent is necessary. Do not undertake to keep sheep on low, undrained lands. They will surely the shape of the package, and wet with contract disease, and a sick sheep is about as mean a thing as we know of,

Very little need be used, as only the

Knots on plum trees are caused by a

rid himself of his tormentor, but the Potash, says a writer, is absolutely says a writer, has all the benefits of ant little episode, Ruth, wasn't it? Do long rowels only clung more firmly to necessary to successful potato growing. plowing with none of its advantages, his flanks. Sometimes the animal and The easiest and best mode of supplying keeping the surface mellow with no rider were hidden by undulations in the it is in the form of wood ashes. It is damage to the roots by the plow, or to ground, and bets were even made that furnished also in soft coal ashes and the trunk or branches by the team. It But suppose the poor fellow is married. Frick would be thrown and gored; but well-rotted vard or stable manure.

of contempt for the smaller products of upon it is not bruised. It is the way the farm, particularly those cultivators nature adopts to manure and enrich the A tart temper seldom mellows with who are engaged in raising large crops forest trees. of wheat and corn, or who are largely engaged in the dairy business. As a vegetables on such farms, with perhaps sugar, three spoonfuls melted butter, used for ornamentation in the manufacconsequence, there is often a lack of Allow people to think as well of each a short supply of eggs or honey, combined often with a complete neglect of An unruly tongue is harder to control

they cause lameness, though occasion- teaspoonful soda, flour enough to roll. him.-Josh Billings. ally where they assume the form of Roll half inch thick. Cut in strips A newspaper with a paragraph on and then by an opening let the accumuwater; roll on your board and spread -Louisville Journal.

Carrots.

with one end and kicks with the other. extent by soaking them, or by inclosing pepper, salt and a little rolled cracker. There are three kinds of people in the them in a bag which is buried in the There are three kinds of people in the world. The wills, the wont's and can'ts. ground for several days. The crop toes can be used just as well. This is Post. second oppose everything, the third fail on which much labor has been expended is just getting able to eat after a fit of in preparing it for planting. An old sickness. The most adroit falsehood is but thin pasture sod that was turned the previous fall is well suited to the growth of art is to know how to hold truth, and carrots. The labor of sowing, thinning how to withhold it; but never to deal and weeding the first time is considerable. After the leaves shade the ground, they are done; as will also fish, which coat tails and draw him back to moraliwhich should be free from the seeds of will break to pieces. appiness; but it must invariably be in grass and weeds, the crop requires but To remove grease from wall paper amount of them that can be produced til the grease is absorbed. is very large. Their great value as Beeswax and salt will make flatirons on an acre of land in suitable condition winter food for stock of all kinds is ac- as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a up the general health and condition of salt. The ravages of diphtheria in Austra- animals. For milch cows they are very Boiling water will remove tea stains plaintiff: lia have been so extensive within the desirable. They not only increase the and many fruit stains; pour the water last few years that the government of flow of milk, but improve its quality. through the stain, and thus prevent it fered a large reward for any certain Young stock of all kinds derive very from spreading over the fabric, while method of cure, and among other re- great advantage from roots. Quite soaking in milk before washing will alponses to this was one by Mr. Great- young animals tire of hay and desire ways remove ink stains from any fabric. herd, who at first kept his method a some sort of succulent food.—New York secret, but afterward communicated it Herald.

Dairy Notes.

when a man aspires to touch the sky he would want a higher guerdon than mere gold, not, however, that I hold the metal in contempt."

"I had, madam, and that was the metal in contempt."

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"I had, madam, and that was solemn fact expressed in as few words as possible—and I believed that she loved me, but the top of as few words as possible—and I believed that she loved me, but the top of Mount Shasts was not more unattainable to me than Jennie. Her father, an all the metal in contempt."

When a man aspires to touch the sky he would want a higher guerdon than mere gloves and dance around her with signs of the most extravagant joy. There are on the tilic membrane and its ready removal by coughing. The case is thus treated, and has not advanced to a nearly fatal termination, the patient recovered in almost on the whole time on early-cut hay, that is, cut in June, as soon as blossoom fairly appears to touch the sky he with a stairy of the would find. The dilty in black who was examining some ploves and dance around her with signs of the most extravagant joy. There are of the most extravagant joy. There are one ploves and dance around her with signs of the most extravagant joy. There are one ploves and dance around her with signs of the most extravagant joy. There are one ploves and dance around her with signs of the most extravagant joy. There are one ploves and dance around her with signs of the most extravagant joy. There are one ploves and dance around her with signs of the most extravagant joy. There are one ploves and and into the wall of ploves on the this dinner stolenge. For a man to have his dinner one and its ready removal by coughing. There are one ploves and ance removal dare of the most extravagant joy. There are one ploves into the time to get well at my left t have free access to water pumped from of an unshaded light.

ately submerged in ice-water at a tem perature of forty-five degrees, in the Cooley cans, and allowed to remain about eleven hours, or between milkings; then the milk is drawn off and the cream mixed Give the boys a chance, and the girls all together and brought to a temperaalso, to have gardens of their own this ture of sixty-two degrees, and occasionally stirred, for twenty-four to thirty-six hours, or until it becomes a little acid barrels should be sown broadcast under and commences to thicken, at which time coloring matter should be added at the rate of a teaspoonful cheaply enough it will pay to procure a to eight gallons of cream. The temperature of the cream at the comnencement of churning should never be below sixty degrees or above sixty-

a well. Milking done about 6 o'clock

morning and evening; the milk immedi

For past misdoing in our life, And fit our souls to know those joys two degrees, and moderately churned Unmingled with dark care and strife. Oh, let us heed the flying hours until the cream breaks, or until globules of butter appear, the size of wheat And learn to live the life that leads kernels, when churning should cease, Its followers into pleasant ways. and a garlon of cold brine to every eight That when the days of life are done gallons of cream added, mainly for the We need not pray for one day more purpose of floating the butter, so that To fit our souls to cross the stream the buttermilk can be drawn off free Lime is an excellent fertilizer on clay from the butter; then as much more

which should be immediately done

pressed firmly down until well filled,

covered with a clean muslin cloth cut

brine, and the butter kept in a cool

What to do With Retuse.

cellent mulch for orchards. Mulching.

earth worm to work and make the soil

fine and rich. It tends to retain the

Household Hints.

Chip dirt, drift hay from the edges of

place until used.

That flows between us and the shore soils, on account of its power to render cold brine added, to work and harden Where all must stand before the bar. And give account for days and years, For deeds and thoughts, and works and looks, the churn. After the brine is drained

While in this shadowy vale of tears. PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

A woman utilizes a wrap when it is presented to her, but a man always gives butter (according to the dryness of the it back. butter), and worked but slightly at this Why is a spendrift's purse like a

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Be sure to give us a trial before contraction with any one else.

One Day Less.

The earth, in blooming flowers arrayed,

Where gentle footsteps lately strayed.

And brightly shine with eves that bless

"On earth below there's one day less."

Brings us but nearer that blest clims

Where one day less, or one day more,

Are reckoned naught by Him above:

And rules his creatures all by love.

He holds the years within his hand.

One day less to make amends

Night spreads her dusky curtain o'er

The stars come out in heaven above,

And zephyrs whisper, floating by,

And so the days drop slowly out

The circlet of allotted time, And as the daylight follows light,

And darkness settles softly down

thunder-cloud? Because it is continufour to five hours, when it is worked to ally light'ning.

A young lady at a ball called her beau an Indian, because he was on her trail all the time. Why are people who stutter not to be

relied upon? Because they are always breaking their word. There is no home, however it is

watched and guarded, but one Tom cat is there.-Lockport Union.

It rains alike on the just and unjuston the just mainly because the unjust have borrowed their umbrellas.

How to make two children happy-Whip one and he is happy it is over the other is happy that he escaped.

The New Orleans Piccyune says that a man should be the boss of himself. keeps down the grass and invites the - Philadelphia Bulletin. The secretary of the navy knows

something about one ship anyhow. We refer to courtship. He has had four remedy in a great measure the evil wives.—Norristown Herald. make a great display of bidding each

other good-bye it may be called "much adieu about nothing."-Lowell Courier. The price of human hair has advanc-FLOUR PUDDING.—One cup white ed to such a figure that jute is now one egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking ture of oleomargarine. This is a world

pint of flour. Flavor to taste, and bake. Pashence is a good thing for a man HARD SUGAR GINGERBREAD. - One-half to hav, but when he haz got so much Corns in horses' feet are almost invari- cup of butter, the same of cream, two ovit that he kan fish all day over the ably caused by bad shoeing, or from cupfuls sugar, one cupful of sour milk, side ov a boat without eny bait on hiz wearing the shoe too long. As a rule two eggs, one tablespoonful ginger, one hook, lazyness is what's the matter ov

tumors of a hard, horny nature, the three inches wide and six long, with Bjornsterne Bjornson was accidentally horse does not appear to mind them to a jagging-iron. Bake in a quick oven. dropped from the deck of an ocean any extent. Remove the shoe and if there is indication of inflammation you can squeeze it in your hand and it whale rose to the surface. The miserpoultice the foot until the parts are soft, will hold together. Wet up with cold able monster had perished from lockjaw.

lated matter escape. Pare the seat of with butter or lard and roll it up in a A conscientious man has invented an As the next thing to having wisdom the corn, being careful not to cut any roll. Cut off at the end what you need imitation egg. Looks just like an egg, ourselves is to profit by that of others, portion of the bar or frog of the foot. for a single crust and roll it out as care-For a corn plaster, mix together one fully as possible and lay it on your pie is proud of the achievement. And now ounce verdigris, two ounces of oil of for upper crust. If you wish it still the New Haven Register stands ready to turpentine and half a pound of beeswax. richer, roll in butter and proceed as begive him \$1.50 for the first pair of chickens he hatches from his invention.

It is very embarrassing for a young The great difficulty with growing carof boiling water, half teaspoonful soda; him in a rapidly-moving street-car and man to be introduced to a lady opposite pearance of suddenly diving for the door as though he was bashful .- Boston

tons, but we kin all all be patriots and behave ourselves in a human and Christian manner. When we see a brother Meat and poultry will lose their flavor goin' down hill to ruin let us not give

D. O. Mills, the California millionaire. their own way. What a pity that they little attention. The value of roots for lay several folds of blotting paper on has paid \$1,400,000 for a lot on Wall stock can hardly be overestimated. The the spot and hold a hot iron near it unstreet, and will put up a building on it to cost as much more.

Several amateur poets are in trouble knowledged by all feeders. They con- lump of wax in a rag and keep it hot for Rodney McGollan has been compelled stitute an agreeable change from grain that purpose. When the irons are hot to pay a verdict of \$300 in a breach of and dry fodder. They aid digestion, rub them with the wax rag, then scour promise case at Barrie, Canada, the sharpen the appetite and help to keep with a paper or rag sprinkled with evidence of his promise being the following verse, which he wrote to the

> Henry Horace Dade, of San Francisco sent an enemy a postal card on which was written an original and highly perwould be stating it mildly. It stands out sonal song, with this refrain:

> on his profile like a good deed in a Everybody, everybody knows, knows,

TOMATO SOUP.—Six tomatoes peeled and sliced; pour over them one quart Serve as soon as it boils. Canned toma-

Amateur Poets in Trouble.

Forbids my heart its tale to fell,

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1881.

-Lord Beaconsfield died in London on Tuesday, 19th instant, at 4½ o'clock, A. M.

seven days, and the jury, after a consultation of seven minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty.

-The Richmond and Danville Railroad company are making extensive arrangements to increase the equipment of deeds issued a marriage license last rangements to increase the equipment of Ches. Personal Theorem 1997.

A BLACK EYE .- The Wilmington Star

Senator Joe Brown gave Massachu-

U. S. SENATE.—This body is still in session, doing virtually nothing. The Republicans wish to elect new officers, opening of the regular session.

—The Hon. Willie Pearson Mangum, of the United States consular service in the East, died on the 28th of February at Tien Tsin, China. The deceased was the probably came to his death by the criminal act or default of some person or persons; nor shall a physician or surgeon be summond except at the request of the jury investigating the case.—Star. the nephew and adopted son of Judge W. P. Mangum, the old time Whig leader of North Carolina, a candidate for the presidency in 1836, and who, under President Tyler, served as Vice-President of the United States, and

Prohibitory Convention.

There will be a County Prohibitory Convention held in the Court House, in Convention held in the Court House, in Winston, on Monday the 25th of April, between Salisbury and Statesville will at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State prohibiTwenty miles of track beyond Asheville

Reduction of Storekeepers' Pay.

the pay of Storekeepers and Gaugers assigned to the smaller distilleries has been ordered by the department, caused by the desire which exists for curtailing the expenses of the service, and also b the disparity apparent between the amount of labor required of these officers and the pay received.

The following rates have been fixed The pay of storekeepers and gaugers duty at distilleries having a surveyed daily capacity of not exceeding five bushels of grain per day at two dollars per diem, and three dollars per diem when assigned to distilleries having and commonly using a capacity exceeding five and not exceeding twenty bushels. The change in rate will take 000,000 in silver, while the Bank of place on the first day of May .- Repub-

North Carolina in the Senate.

For the first time during the extra session of the Senate North Carolina has been heard. Senator Vance made a speech in defense of the State against the aspersions of Northern Radicals He also put in some very effective blows on the new alliance between the radicals and Mahone, and was specially happy in the way he treated the Riddleerger nomination. He wanted to know low the Republicans could support Riddleberger? He was an unrepentant rebel, an unrepentant Democrat, and and an unrepentant Readjuster,-i. e. how could they support such a man? ing tasted death, he was yet adopted and translated into the heaven of Republicanism. That was well done and funny in discussing the disintegration of the solid South. It is good enough to be reproduced:

broken when Tag came trotting through the front gate. rated by such small means? Did anythe extremes to which it was reduced gard to the matter. when it announced that it relied for from Virginia, and the election of Riddleberger to the office of Sergeant-atas was stated an alliance to promote the purity of the ballot-box, it was, he order that their little savings might be swept away.'

the debate. The telegraphic abstract, however, gave only a small portion of fair financial test North Carolina's credcent bonds fetching a fair price. North long as Ransom and Vance are in the Senate. - Wm. Star.

-Col. Pope has issued a circular letter to gentlemen who reside in the sections traversed by the Associated Railway lines of Virginia and the Carolinas, stating that his arrangements for transation. He therefore desires replies cov- and it will take its place in history

quainted with our climate, soil, customs, and prospective, so far exce and gathering of cotton, corn, wheat, world at large is appealed to for help in

3d. The stocking, gathering, caring for and preparing for market of differ-ent kinds of fruits, and the raising of domestic fowls and animals for market.

4th. The most comfortable style of a house consistent with absolute economy, that will suit the climate, be healthful, and of a capacity for a family of two to four persons, not considering or provid-

ordinary comfort.

5th. Methods of dairying.
6th. The best sections of the State of - in your opinion for immigrants to settle and become most quickly sat-isfied and self-sustaining, and any other subject with which you are familiar.

ing for interior finish of any other than

## STATE ITEMS.

-The National Hotel in Raleigh, with that portion of the square on which it stands, has been sold, the State being the purchaser, for \$13,000.

-Thos. Davis, son of Justin Davis, of Beaver Creek township, Wilkes, was stabbed by Thos. Cheatham. The wound which it is thought will prove fatal, is in the back, the knife penetrating to

-Dejarnette has been acquitted of the murder of his sister in Danville last year, at his second trial on the ground of insanity. The trial lasted road will so continue until the regular meeting of the county commiss ners on the first Monday in May next.

-Granville Free Lance: The register ed Chas. Beasley. There was nothing very remarkable in that, but a little wonder was felt when the expectant groom announced that he was 92 years old, and that this was the seventh time he had led some blushing damsel to the setts a black-eye in his speech on Thursday last. He said: "You will not permit persons unable to read and write to children, 47 of whom are living. He was children, 47 of whom are living.

Republicans wish to elect new officers, while the Democrats oppose this movement as not necessary or expedient just new, preferring the postponement of the election till December next, at the before us, provides that a Coroner shall opening of the regular session.

The object of the extra session is to transact such business as the President may lay before that body.

The Hon. Willie Pearson Mangum,

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-On his return from a trip to Wilkes- to use it again this year." boro last week Col. A. B. Andrews was interviewed by the Statesville Landmark which paper says: Col. Andrews assures President of the United States, and President pro tem. of the Senate for 3 the Westernroad with all possible expedition. He proposes to reach Paint Rock in the early falt, and says that before winter the cotton of the Mississippi valley will be passing over this line through | good fertitizer.' Statesville, One thousand tons of new Twenty miles of track beyond Asheville will be ready for the iron by the time it arrives, and in a very short time trains invited to attend. We hope all who are friendly to the great cause of Temperance will attend the County Convention.

T. H. Pegram, Sr., and others.

Twenty miles of track beyond Asheville will be ready for the iron by the time it arrives, and in a very short time trains didn't suit last year, as it was red. I am well be running, very nearly to Marshal, Madison county. Touching the general policy of the line toward the people of Western Carolina, he gave the promise that it would be kindly setting forth. that the railroad company was as much interested in the up-building of the

# GENERAL NEWS.

-On the 15th inst., heavy frosts are it to a great advantage on red land. reported throughout Texas, doing considerable damage to corn, cotton, fruits

-The Citizen's Bank of Atlanta failed thought that there are assets enough to cover this amount.

-There is now about \$173.000,600 of gold coin and bullion in the United States Treasury, exclusive of some \$55,-England has only about \$75,000,000 in gold. What is more singular is that it stays in the vaults, no matter what the returns.

-The city of Richmond is growing rapidly, and its business is increasing every year. The citizens are enterpris ing and determined to succeed in building up the trade of their beautiful town. An exchange says:

the Yorktown celebration, and also to have something in the nature of Mardi

-All the Russian Nihilists, except the woman Hessy Helfmann, condemn-Repudiationist—and the question was, ed to death for connection with the Unrepentant and unshriven, never hav- Michaeloff, Kibaltschitsch, Jeliaboff and Czar's assassination, namely, Russakoff Sophie Pieffsky, were hanged at 10 o'clock 15th inst. Michaeloff's rope broke twice. Order was not disturbed. the Radicals must have felt it. He was There was an immense concourse of spectators.

-The body of A. T. Stewart has ac-"It reminded him of the story of the cording to the New York Sun of Wedboy whose dog Tag had died, and who nesday of last week, been found and debet that the angels would be scared posited by the mourners between two when they saw Tag trotting through the front gate. The solid South was to be crypt of the Cathedral at Garden City, ared with ponderous bolts and im-Laughter. Had so bedded in cement, lest the wide awake great an undertaking ever been inaugu- resurrectionist should again appropriate it to his own nefarious purposes. body ever before hear a party announce | Hilton declined to be interviewed in re-

-The Scientific American success in an alliance with the Senator farmers the following method of getting rid of stumps upon their farms: the autumn or early winter bore a hole Instead of the movement being one or two inches in diameter, according to the girth of the stump, and about eighteen inches deep. Put into it one said, an attempt once more to subject the people of the solid South who had with water and plug it close. In the second with water and plug it close. In the second solid soli been free long enough to gather a little suing spring take out the plug and pour with water and plug it close. In the enmoney, to the domain of carpet-bag in about a kill of kerosene oil and ignite it. The stump will smoulder away, with-Senator Ramsom also participated in the roots, leaving nothing but the ashout blazing, to the very extremity of

rion county, W. Va., on account of the it was good in the markets, her 4 per ravages of small-pox. The doctors are all sick, and there is nobody to bury Carolina's good name will be taken care the dead. The disease is spreading. The Governor was telegraphed for help to bury the dead, but replied that the county authorities must attend to the Trains pass through the town without stopping. The disease was imported by a young man returning home

-Fuller details of the earthquake at porting immigrants are now complete, Scio, or Shios, on April 3, indicate that and to induce them to come he wishes the magnitude of the disaster was unto embody in book form certain inform- derestimated instead of exaggerated, ering the following points:

1st. The kinds of agriculture best character at Lisbon and Calabria in the Buited to intending immigrants, wheth- last century. The estimate of killed and er from the eastern, middle or northern wounded has risen from 3,000, the num-States, or from Great Britain or the con- ber stated in the first accounts, to 15, inent of Europe.

2d. The methods of colonization best pdapted to enable small farmers unaction that the distribution of the colonization colonization best pdapted to enable small farmers unaction that the distribution of the colonization best properties and possible to the colonization best properties and possible to the colonization best properties and properties are colonization best properties are colonization best properties and properties are colonization best properties are colonization be etc., to succeed in the planting, raising means at hand for its relief that the the direful exigency.

# SURRY IS A FINE TOBACCO COUN-THEIR GOOD JUDGEMENT BY CON-TINUING TO USE THE RELIABLE

Mr. Lee Baker, Surry Co., N. C., February 6. 1881.—"I have used your "Star Brand" Complete Tobacco Manure for two years, and am well pleased with it. In 1879 I am certain it increased my crop in price and color 100 per cent. In 1880, on account of a drouth in the growing season, the tobacco was not very large, but was very fine, and paid well, and is selling for a good price. I used it on my plant land, and it did well. I had early plants, and many to give away. I shall use it again this year." t again this year.

STAR BRAND TOBACCO MANURE.

Mr. W. F. Scott, Surry Co., N. C., January 28, 1881.—'I used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure last spring, which gave me satisfaction, and I shall use it again this spring on my tobacco crop."

Mr. J. A. Forkner, Surry Co., N. C., Jan uary 5, 1881.—"I used five thousand pounds of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure, and have used it previously, and expect to buy it again this spring. It gives full satisfaction in every particular."

satisfaction in every particu Mr. Lażarus Smith, Surry Co., N. C., Februrry 2,—"I have used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure for the last 2 years, and can say I am well pleased with it."

Mr. Obadiah Evans, Surry Co., N. C., Jan-Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure are good. I put 200 pounds to the acre on old field, and made fine tobacco where it would not have made any without the fertilizer. These was made any without the fertilizer. There was a great improvement in my land."

Mr. L. N. Marion, Surry Co., N. C., January 27, 1881,—"I used five sacks of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure on gray land. It made a good yield and cured well. I am well pleased with it."

Mr. A. J. Satterfield, Surry Co., N. C., February 8, 1881.—"I have used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure for 5 years with perfect satisfaction to myself, and I can say, without hesitation that I think it is all vote, but you want ignorant men to control Virginia."

Children, 47 bi whom are two as spry as a young buck, and expressed himself as good for many years still. He always votes the Democratic ticket.

With perfect satisfaction that I think it is all you claim it to be. I am using it on very poor sedge land, drilled first drilling stable manure, then 200bs. Star Brand' on the — we have stated that the new law in regard to Coroner's duties requires only 6 persons shall constitute a jury, and that they shall receive the same pay and the same pay and

opposed to fertilizers, but my experience last year has taught me it is unsafe for a farmer to plant tobacco without the use of fertilizer, and the 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Ma-

n. All say it acted finely, and they want Mr. P. C. Layne, Surry Co., N. C., February 5, 1881.—"I used three sacks of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure. I was well pleased with it. It ripens well."

Mr. J. H. Richard, Surry Co., N. C., February 5, 1881.—"I used one ton of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure last year, with satisfactory results. I think it a

Mr. Clement Nance, Surry Co., February 11, 1881.—'I used one ton of the 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure, which did well. I tried two sacks year before last.

We are informed that a reduction in places on its line as were the people | the estimation of the farmers.

on the 13th, liabilities \$200,000. It is tioned fertilizers were all used on same kind

Mr. Josiah H. Simpson, Guilford Co., N. C., February, 5, 1881. "Your Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure acted as well for me as any I ever used. I think it a very good fertilizer, and expect to use it again

December 15, 1880, "I used the 'Star Brand' stays in the vaults, no matter what the demand, for as fast as it is paid out it fact, I could not ask for better results. My plan was to apply it to the plant after it started in the hill-a tablespoonful to each plaut. It acted well.

An exchange says:

"Richmond proposes to have an agriculture fair, to last two weeks during pays handsomely to use the "STAR" faction to all persons that have used it, and cotton in that county, and we I used." advise the farmers to continue its

> Mr. J. H. Hartman, Davie Co., N. C., Feb-uary 11, 1881. "The Star Brand' Complete ruary 11, 1881. co Manure is a complete success in the raising of tobacco. By the use of this ma-nure I find that the tobacco does not only grow better, but it yellows better; in short, it is the best fertilizer I have ever used.'

Mr. Thomas M. Basset, Davie Co., N. C. January 28, 1881. "Your Star Brand' Com-plete Tobacco Manure is all you claim for it. I like it so well that I shall always use it for o as long as it is kept up to the stand

Mr. A. B. Butner, Davie Co., N. C., January 31, 1881. "I am a smal! tobacco raiser. My land is not adapted to fine tobacco, yet I find it pays well to use the 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure even for heavy red tobacco, making it very much better in every way. It is all you claim for it. I have used several other brands, but as for mean mine, we always want the 'Star Brand'

Mr. David Call, Davie Co., N. C., Januar 21, 1881. "My experience shows me that your Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure increased the yield one-third. I have used other fertilizers, but the 'Star Brand' is the

Mr. S. A. Jarvis, Davie Co., N. C., Februway, and it gave entire satisfaction.

Mr. J. A. McCubbins. Davie Co., N. C., February 7, 1881. "I used 200 pounds of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure per cent. but owing to the heavy rains in August my tobacco fired. Still I am well pleased, and expect to use it this year. I rec-ommend it to all farmers as being the best I

Mr. W. W. Wilson, Davie Co., N. C., February 7, 1881. "The 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure is the best I ever tried, and try it again this year. Mr. D. H. Bassett, Davie Co., N. C., February 9, 1881. "Your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure I used last season gave en-tire satisfaction. I used it on gray land, and it acted finely and cured up nicely."

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# Mr. H. Haizlip, Forsyth Co., N. C., January 18, 1881.—"I used the "Star Brand" Complete Tobacco Manure ast year, and pronounce it the best I even used. It was the finest pict to a great advantage on real land." Mr. John Doggett Guilford Co., N. C., December S., 1880.—"I used I loop pounds to the acre in the hill. My tobacco raised with it to agreat advantage on real land." Mr. John Doggett Guilford Co., N. C., and the work of the Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure and the section. I prefer it to any other now used in this neighbor-now with little trouble. Consequent of the Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure and the section. I used 100 pounds on about thirty thousand hills. It green lead." Mr. J. F. Fare, Forsyth Co., N. C., January 21, 1881.—"I have used several size. Mr. J. F. Fare, Forsyth Co., N. C., January 22, 1881.—"Your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure and the fore used. My tobacco raised with it to appear the prefer satisfaction." Mr. J. F. Fare, Forsyth Co., N. C., January 21, 1881.—"I have used several size. Mr. J. F. Fare, Forsyth Co., N. C., January 22, 1881.—"Your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure and the first per several size of the section." Mr. J. F. Fare, Forsyth Co., N. C., January 23, 1881.—"I used 1,100 pounds on control the best level used. I make fine action." Mr. J. F. Fare, Forsyth Co., N. C., January 23, 1881.—"I used 1,100 pounds on control the best level used. I make fine action." Mr. J. F. Fare, Forsyth Co., N. C., January 23, 1881.—"Your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure and complete Tobacco Manure and complete Tobacco Manure and complete of the secti

Complete Tobacco Manure gave me entire satisfaction-best I ever used. Will use one or two tons this season."

Mr. Thomas J. Valentine, Forsyth Co., N. C., January 19, 1881.—"I used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Ma-nure last year, and was well pleased with ing, the tobacco ripened and yellowed the result. It came up to my expecta-tions in every respect. That for plant

Mr. John M. Crews, Forsyth Co., N. C., January 20, 1881.—"I used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure last Davie county has some of the year. It did as well as any fertilizer nost productive soil in the State. Yet ever used. I have the best crop of to-BRAND" fertilizer on both tobacco so far as I have heard. It paid me seven dollars for every dollar's worth that

Mr. W. L. Ragland, Forsyth Co., N use, for there is no fertilizer that is C., January 18, 1881.—"I have tried your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure, and it gives satisfaction. I used about 300 pounds of your manure on one acre of land, and made about 900 lbs. of tobacco. I used it on old-field

Rev. T. S. Ring, Forsyth Co., N. C., January 20, 1881.—"I have used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure for the past three years with good results. The last crop which I now have on hand has more fine vellow tobacco in it than any I have ever raised."

THERE IS NO GOOD REASON WHY COTTON SHOULD NOT BE RAISED EXTENSIVELY AND PROFITABLY IN ALL THE SOUTHERN HALF OF FORSYTH COUNTY, IT IS NO LONGER AN EXPERIMENT.

Mr. J. W. Alspaugh, Forsyth Co., N. is C., February 3, 1881.—"I have used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure for two years past, and my tabacco was all ihat could be desired. The fault, if any, was that it grew too large; but it yellowed finely, and made a decided

bacco Manure last spring on three acres of old-field pine just cleared. The result was good. I raised nearly 700 lbs. to the acre. It would have done better could I have gotten plants in good well. It paid me very well."

Mr. John Sell, Forsyth Co., N. C., January 31, 1881,-"Your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure acted splendidly for me last year, and I am highly pleas ed with it. I say without hesitation that it is the best fertilizer on our market, knowing this from experience and Mr. R. H. Linville, Forsyth Co., N. C.,

January 28, 1881.—"I have used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure for two years, and, being so pleased with its action on my crop, intend to use it again this year. I have tried five other different fertilizers before using the Star Brand', and can say that none equaled it in the production of tobacco making my crop ripen splendidly, which

THE "STAR BRAND" COT-TON MANURE HAS GIVEN BET TER RESULT'S THAN ANY COT OLINA.

Mr. Ransom Walker, Forsyth Co., N C., February 8, 1881.—"I used the 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure, and am well pleased with it. I shall use it again

Mr. W. L. Neal, Forsyth Co., N. C. February 1, 1881.—"I have used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure for several years, and I believe it is all that claimed for it. I expect to use it again this season.

syth Co., N. C., February 4, 1881.- neighbors that have used it. It sus 'Your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure has no equal. All it wants is a is with pleasure that I can recommend trial. We want no better.

bags of your 'Star Brand' Complete To- and ability to raise large crops of fine Brand" Tobacco Manure has hundreds of true friends in that county,

> Mr. Wm. Neal, Stokes Co., N. C., January 4, 1881.—I have used your Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure for several years, and use from 200 to 250 lbs. It has given good satisfaction so far, and I prefer it to any other that I have used it for several years, and it has given satisfaction.

Mr. John Q. A. King, Stokes Co. C., January 23, 1881.—"Your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure did well for me last year, and my neighbors all speak well of it, and say they want it best on the market. We will use more as yours." this year than ever.' Mr. E. W. Culler, Stokes Co., N. C.

January 24, 1881.—"I have used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure for several years. It has acted well. It gives the plant a growth, and ripens up well. I use from 250 to 300 pounds to the acre. It has given me satisfaction.

Mr. S. M., Goff, Stokes Co., N. C. Jamary 25, 1881.—"I have used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure on my tobacco crop fos the last four years. has done well for me. I have recommended it to my neighbors, who are well pleased with its action.

Dr. A. J. Martin, Stokes Co., N. C.

January 14, 1881.—"The 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure came up to my expectations in all particulars, Messis, W. N. & S. L. Marshall, Forentire satisfaction to myself and all my tained its high reputation last year. It

Mr. J. G. H. Mitchell, Stokes Co., N. Tobacce are not questioned. The "Star C., February 1, 1881 .- "I used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure on my own crop and for my tenants, with wery satisfactory results. It gives the STANDS HIGHER IN THAT COUNtobacco an early start, and makes it and they can rely upon the high stand-texture and body that is so desirable. ard being fully maintained in every I have no hesitation in saying that it SATISFACTION. particular. Indeed we believe the "Star suits our soil better than any other fertilizer in use here, and ranks highest Brand" is better this year than ever with our best farmers."

> Mr. H. C. Coe, Stokes Co., N. C., January 26, 1881.—"I used the 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure in the drill. The tobacco grew off well and large. It yellowed finely on the hill, and still maintains its color I am well pleased with it, so much so I will use it again this

Mr. J. Calvin Newsom, Stokes Co., N. C., February 4, 1881.—"The 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure used last year upon my farm, pleased me very well. It was applied on somewhat worn land, but the tobacco grew and matured remarkably well; other fertilizers used on the farm and nearly the same land, his year. It is all you claim for it—the somewhat fresher, did not do as well

Mr. Samuel Martin, Stokes Co., N. C., February 12, 1881.—"I have used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure for two crops, and it acted very well. I believe it is all you recommend it to be, and I expect to use it this year."

Mr. Milton Smith, Stokes Co., N. C., January 31, 1881.—"I have been using your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Maaure for the past two years and find that I like it very much better than any fertilizer I have yet used. I used the 'Star Brand' at the rate of about 200 pounds to the acre on thin, gray soil, and it produced from 750 to 800 pounds to the acre, yellowed well on the hill, and was of good body and fine texture."

Mr. B F. Bynum, Stokes Co., N. C., February 19, 1881 .- "Your 'Star Brand' bors. All who have used it are well pleased with results-having succ in raising fine tobacco, which vellowed

IT IS SAID BY GOOD AUTHORITY THAT THE LANDS IN YADKIN COUNTY ARE AS WELL ADAPTED TO THE GROWTH OF FINE YELLOW TOBACCO AS ANY IN THE STATE AND WE KNOW OF NO INSTANCE WHERE ANY FARMER WHO USED THE "STAR BRAND TOBACCO MA NURE" AND WORKED HIS LAND PROPERLY THAT FAILED TO MAKE A GOOD CROP.

Major N. G. Hunt, Yadkin Co., N. C., January 30 1881. "I used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tohacco Manure last season to my entire satisfaction. Never raised better tobacco, both in quantity and texture, to the amount of land planted."

Mr. J. M. Speer, Yadkin Co., N. C. January 22, 1881. "I used four sacks of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure last year, and I am well pleased with it, and shall use it again this year. The tobacco ripened a uniform color, and was rich and waxy, and if it had been cured by a good curer, would have been a fine yellow tobacco." been a fine vellow tobacco.

Mr. W. H. Frith. Yadkin Co., N. C., February 21, 1881. "The Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure I used last year on my tobacco crop acted very satisfactorily. The tobacco grew large, ripened uniformly, yellowed on the hill, and cured easily of a rich crange color."

Mr. Asa Reaves, Yadkin Co., N. C. January 23, 1881. "The 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure bought of Hinshaw Brothers, Winston, last spring gave entire satisfac-

Mr. Clingman Caudle, Yadkin Co., N. C., January 30, 1881. "I have used your Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Mauure for the last two years. It is the best I ever used. I expect to use it next season on my tobacco crop. It starts the plant surest of any fertilizer I ever used."

Mr. J. S. Blackwell, Stokes Co., N. C., February 16, 1881. "I used 200 pounds of 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manne to the acre last year, on a light gray soil, very thin land, and the tobacco grew off well, and was large and ripened well on the hill. I prefer it to any I have used for years." Mr. H. C. Angel, Yadkin Co., N. C., February 3, 1881. "I used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure last spring, and was very well pleased with it. I think it is the best I ever used."

Mr. F. W. Poinderter, Yadkin Co., N. C., February 15, 1881. "The 'Star Brand' Com-plete Tobacco Manure I bought of you last spring gave perfect satisfaction. I shall use no other hereafter."

Mr. C. G. Barrett, Yadkin Co., N. C., January 7, 1881. "I used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure this year and can recommend it to all planters for a quick glowth and early maturity. It is the best manure for tobacco I have ever used."

By the large quantities of the STAR BRAND COMPLETE MANURE" Iredell county uses on her Tobacco, Cotton and corn crops she recognizes the fact that it is profitable to use a good fertilizer. It is said that the finest crop of corn ever grown in Iredell county, on upland, was raised last year by her popular Sheriff, T. A. Watts. He applied about one hundred and fifty poundz to the acre in the

ROCKINGHAM USES FERTILI ZERS EXTENSIVELY ON HER TO-TY THAN THE "STAR BRAND" WHICH HAS GIVEN UNIVERSAL

Mr. Frank Hanes, Davidson Co., N. C., January 28, 1881. "I used the 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure on a part of my crop of tobacco last season, and was much pleased with the result, as there was a markpleased with the result, as there was a man-ed difference in the crop in favor of the part fertilized. That portion unfertilized was not more than half as good as the other. It is the best thing for plants I ever saw."

Mr. W. N. Thomas Davidson Co., N. C., February 12, 1881. "The 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure is a genuine fertilize plete Tobacco Manure is a genuine fertilizer for tobacco. I tried it partly on new ground and partly on old field. The new ground was as nice as any man ever saw, as far as the fertilizer went. The quantity gave out before I was through. I have taken a delight in showing my neighbors and friends the great difference there was in the tobacco in growth and ripening. Every one was as-tonished that saw it."

Dr. J. M. Rothrock, Davidson Co., N. C., January 29, 1881. "I regard your Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure preferable to any I have used in the field and on the plant bed, It makes fine, rich, tough, waxy tobacco. I would not plant tobacco without using a fer-

Mr. W. A. Swicegood, Davidson Co., N. C., February 15, 1881. "I used your Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure last year, and am well pleased with the result. I only used two sacks, which made a crop that brought me \$336.69. I intend using 5 sacks of the 'Star Brand' this year, believing it to be best fartilizer on the parket!" be best fertilizer on the market."

The "STAR BRAND COTTON MANURE" has been used in Davidson county with equally as good results as the Tobacco Manure, and as both are staple, and made by the use of fertilizers, profitable crops in that county, Complete Tobacco Manure has given sen-eral satisfaction to myself and neighbut the genuine "Star Brand" which always makes a crop where and whenever it is possible for a crop to be grown.

Mr. Robert H. Johnston, Rockingham Co., N. C., December 25, 1880. "I used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure this year in the same field with other standard fertilizers with equally as good results. I consider it the best for fine, yellow tobacco that I have ever used. Shall use it again."

Mr. Z. S. Wall, Rockfngham Co., N. C., December 8, 1880. "I used last year (1879) one sack of your 'Star Brand' Coomplete Tobacco Manure, and seeing that, it was a good thing. I this year have used nearly 3 tons, and am highly pleased with it. The tobacco grew finely, and yellowed nicely on the hill."

Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald, Rockingham, Co., N. C., January 11, 1881. "The Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure bought of you last year acted well for me. In fact, it is the best guano I have used for several years. My tobacco grew fast and matured well, and my wheat is looking well after the tobacco crop."

Mr. James B. Minor, Rockingham Co., N. C., December 14, 1880. "Your Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure is all you claim for it. I used it on old field, and made as good, if not better tobacco than I have ever made

This makes the fifth season we have sold the "STAR BRAND TOBACCO MANURE" in Winston, and in offering it this year we have no hesitation in saying it is the best Tobacco fertilizer yet made this is shown by the fact that we have retained nearly all our customers, and that our trade has grown so rapidly that last season we sold here several times as much of the STAR BRAND" as all the other merchants put together sold of every other fertilizer. As further evidence, we ask you to examine the testimony of seventy-five of our farmers published above. We have several hundred certificates equally as strong which we cannot publish for want of space. We in addition to the above refer to more than two thousand farmers who bought of us and used the "STAR BRAND" on their crops last year. We could name many sales where the Tobacco raised with our fertilizer sold for fabulous prices, and to prove that the Tobacco raised with the "STAR BRAND" uniformly sells for higher prices than that raised from any other fertilizer we have only to ask you to observe closely the sales in our warehouses. Our prices are as low and terms as liberal as those of any first-class fertilizer. We believe that it to your interest to buy the Our prices are as low and terms as liberal as those of any first-class fertilizer. We believe that it to your interest to buy the "STAR BRAND" TOBACCO MANURE for your Tobacco crop and the COTTON MANURE for your cotton crop. We will be pleased to sell you all you want for both crops this spring.

Mr. J. F. Burton, Rockingham Co., N. C.

January 12, 1881. "I used your 'Star Brand'
Complete Tobacco Manure last year, and find it to give Tobacco and prefer it to any other." will be pleased to sell you all you want for both crops this spring.

YOURS TRULY.

HINSHAW

as cheap as the cheapest. GRAY & MARTIN, Druggists, suc-

geed Montague & Gray and Gray & MAYOR'S OFFICE,

CORPORATION OF SALLIN, April 12th, 1881. Books for the registration of voters will be open daily at the Mayor's Office, from date until Saturday evening preding the municipal election to be held Salem, Monday, May 2nd, 1881. Electors who have not heretofore reg-

stered in Salem may now do so. All voters qualified to vote for mem pers of the General Assembly of N. C., aro entitled to registration.

J. F. SHAFFNER, Mayor.

-For your spring supply of Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Shoes, go to H. -Gus Rich is out on a showing tour

striking Clemmonsville on Monday -Try the Night Cap Cigar, at Gray &

-We learn that L. C. Hanes intends erecting a tobacco warehouse in Lex-

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ington. —J. W. Poindexter has put a new boat at Glenn's Ferry, on the Yadkin

-Best brands of Tea at Gray &

-Morgan's trial was postponed on account of the absence of a witness. -We are pleased to learn that Harrison Crouse is much better and able to

-Call at H. W. FRIES Store for genlemens' Fine Shoes.

Rev. Jas. Hall conducted the Easter ervices at Mt. Bethel, Carroll Co., Va., and Rev. L. B. Wurreschke conducted the meetings at Friedberg. -Brown's Opera House, Winston, has been leased by Sam'l H. Smith for

one year. -Garden Seeds at Gray & Martins. -BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW, at

he Salem Book Store. S. G. Veach is preparing to lay a

on Church street. -Miss Annie Pittman, of Scotland Neck, N. C., is expected to enter the Academy shortly as a teacher.

-The base ball fever broke out with great violence on Monday afternoon, and raged for about two hours among our young men and older boys. No symptoms of a return of the malady have vet been manifested

-Get your Tea from Gray & Martin's. -S. A. Hege caught a large Possum in broad day light last week and turned him loose for Mr. Lambeth's benefit. -The N. C. Press Association will robably meet in Winston in June next. The exact time has not been named.

Beautiful Easter Cards at the -The prettiest Clock ever made-the

-The Winston Light Infantry, at their recent annual election chose Jno. I shall often look back with delight. D Burch Captain, W P Benton 1st Lieutenant, E H Wilson 3rd Lieutenant, J C Bessent Like words made magical by poets dead, Ensign, H A Brown Chaplain, Dr Robah | Wherein the music of all meaning is F Gray, Surgeon. Contributing members can pay \$10 per annum and be relieved of road tax and jury duty.

-Don't risk life and property by keeping your lamp on tables and man-& Martin's, Only \$3.00.

A NEW ORGANIZATION .- The Society of Chosen Friends, organized with the following officers, as near as we could

E E Gray-Counselor. W Workman-Vice-Counselor. A J Hunt-Secretary.

J D Burch-Financier Rev C J Curtis-Chaplain. A M Curtis-Treas. J L Beard-Warden.

FINE SHOES. Just received the largest stock of FINE SHOES, ever brought to this market,-all Ziegler Brothers manufac-

Also a large line of Carpet samples. H. W. FRIES. -The examination in the competition for music prizes took place at the Academy on Friday, April 1st and 2d. Miss Pinkham, of Winston, is the winner of that for Piano Playing, Miss Kate ones, of Bethania, of the one offered in

Vocal Music; for the latter three com-

peted, and for the former, six. Prizes will be conferred at Commencement .--A gentleman of Salem, who prefers to be nameless, has offered a gold medal for excellence in English Literature. The competition is open to the Junior and Senoir Classes and will be on the play of Hamlet and on English Literary tory. The examination will probably be on the 1st of June and the prize conferred at Commencement.

FOR SALE-2 Walnut Cupboards-one large for kitchen, and one three cornered, with upper part glass. One Poplar Bookcase, one Rocking Chair, six Parlor Chairs.

Apply early to Eug. A. Boner. Salem, March 23, 1881.

-Last week we inadvertently failed congratulate Mr. and Mrs. E. A. on the celebration of their silver wedding. It was a pleasant social gathering of the old and young friends of the popular landlord and landlady of the Merchant's Hotel. Indisposition prevented our presence, but the worhy couple will accept our most hearty congratulations, and a hope that they may live to celebrate their golden wed-

-BLANK BOOKS at the Salem Book

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. May. Specimen sheets, showing the sizes of type and of the book, can-be And we know the wind was blowing seen at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

now a resident of Philadelphia, has, says the Reidsville Times, invented a life-saying raft for saving lives at sea that has been adopted by the Governthat has been adopted by the Government over hundreds of similar inven-tions. She has also invented a mer-sected his common plantation road, tions. She has also invented a mer-chant's tag that one firm in Philadelphia made a contract for thirty-five thousand, and she has invented an attachment for sewing-machines for making complete button holes and smoothing the rough places. On this slight invention a stock company was at once formed, Mrs. Beasley being allowed so much interest.

The but was cheerfully submitted to. The old men told us then we had given him one finger and after awhile he would take the whole hand. And sure enough now he has got the whole hand, and we think it is time we should keep the horse saddled, or the arm will be gone also.

We cordially submitted to. The old men told us then we had given him one finger and after awhile he would take the whole hand. And sure enough now he died, or the arm will be gone also.

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The break in the new boiler of Messrs. Fries' Cotton Factory, will speedily be repaired, and be in working order this week.

borhood and see which way the wind has been blowing.

Southfork.

Personals. -Miss Lizzie Dick, of Greensboro,

was visiting Miss Mary Zevely during April, 16, 1881 :— Easter week. Miss Emmie Dick, of Greensboro, is Tuesday visiting Rev. W. H. Bynum. Miss Jinnie Holmes, of Salisbury, is the guest of B. F. Crosland.

Miss Haywood, of Raleign, is the guest of Mrs. L. Fries. Mrs. A. H. Horton and son Hamilton of Wilkesboro, are visiting relatives and friends in this place. W. U. Steiner, Register of Deeds of

Mrs. Chas. F. Bahnson and family

n Arkansas on Monday last. Mortimer Vogler, of this place, who has been suffering all winter with rheu-matism, left for the Hot Springs, Ark., on Monday last.
Jno. H. Shultz, G. V. C., organized

an Endowment Rank, Knights of Pythias, in Raleigh last Thursday night, and has returned home.

HOLY WEEK .- Maundy Thursday was observed by services in the Moravian church in the afternoon, and at night the holy communion was celebrated. On Good Friday the services were peculiarly solemn, especially in the after-

The lovefeast on Saturday afternoon was largely attended. The music was fine. We noticed many invited guests. Easter Sunday dawned cloudless, and the solemn strains of the band aroused the sleeping people as early as three o'clock. The assemblage at the church at 5 o'clock was large and the best of order prevailed. Rev. Dr. Rondthaler read the litany on the graveyard, at the conclusion of which the sun rose, enveloping all nature in dazzling splendor. It was a glorious sight to see this large congregation engaged in prayer, in the early dawn and the sunlight resting on all like a blessing from on These scenes, repeated as they high. are every year, are always fresh and leave a hallowed influence on all right-

minded Christians.

The floral decorations, though not as profuse as usual, were beautiful, many of them quite elaborate. Crosses, an chors, lyres, stars, shields, wreaths, half wreaths, crowns, and bouquets, some formed of rare greenhouse plants, while others were tastefully formed out of simple white flowers. All was in the

best taste. The church was neatly decorated brick pavement in front of his residence with the graceful calla lilies on each ken action in the matter, until nearside of the pulpit. Under the arch at the pulpit was placed an inclosed cross of evergreens with a floral base The inscription "The Lord is risen" was placed across the stem of cross just

above the flowers.

Dr. Rondthaler's sermon was excellent, and the music by the choir well man of the commission, and Secregiven. Prof. Lineback presided at the organ with his usual ability. The services at night concluded the exercises of holy week.

In connection with the above we pub-Lish a letter from a lady who spent last of these communications come from the Northern States, and the proba-WESLEYAN ACADEMY, WILBRAHAM, MASS., April 11, 1881.

You will doubtless be surprised hear from me, but as the anniversary of Passion Week and Easter Sunday again approaches, my mind wanders back to a year ago, when I was with you bodily Little Jewell, is to be found at Gray & as I am now in spirit. . . . It has Martin's Drug Store, in Winston. it will ever be a "bright spot" to which will certainly furnish as many regi-

> my expressions, but I do not think I have words to express the pleasure which those few days brought me. Cer-

> noon, shall listen for the heavenly music in the unbroken stillness of the early Sabbath; walk with you in imagination down the broad avenue to the

There seems to be quite a difference | nerve to provide everything that is in peach orchards, some are full of bloom and peaches not killed, others ence and pleasure of the visitors will not bloom at all, while even some while on the ground. Many of the trees are dead. We hear of some who have already cut down their trees. All along what is called the Waughtown Clemmonsville road there are plenty of peaches, and in other high and town."

their winter quarters. We have seen

very few of them this Spring. Martins have made their appearance.

Communicated. [We regret want of space compels us to abbreviate South Fork's communi-

ding. The presents were numerous and elegant, evincing the popularity of the at the rate of forty dollars per acre for a road on a poor, rocky ridge; we also know that he had been offered the same amount of good, flat, heavy tim-bered land in exchange for his rocky SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
The Revised Edition of the New Tesfused such offers by a man who did not tament will be issued on the 17th of want any hardness nor a road without

too hard when he said, go back and Hauser, of Old Town, this county, and had been closed. We need not go back making it much further, but was cheer

interest in the matter to visit the neigh-

District, for the week ending Saturday, 3,262 84

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Guilford county, visited his native town as usual, during Easter. As jovial as the father of the bride, Miss NANNIE W.

Danville, thence by train to the North, for a short wedding tour.

Our congratulation accompany them,

in Winston on the evening of the 12th inst., by V. A. Wilson, Mr. IRLEY J. PE-TREE to Miss ADDIE ELIZABETH BLUM. -W. B. Johnston Esq., of Winston, married Miss EMMA SWAIM and WILLIAM

HENRY POOR, on the 14th inst. At the residence of the J. B. Binkley, Esq., of Lewisville township, on the 8th inst., Miss Amanda Harrell of this county to Mr. JOHN W. ELLIS of David-

DIED.

At his residence, on Flat Shoal creek, Sury county, on 11th inst,, of protracted illness, onas Simmons, aged 75 years 8 months and

At his residence, on Tom's Creek, in Surry county, on 12th inst., of pneumonia, Moses Linville, aged 78 years 11 months In this place on Thursday last, of consumption, Mrs. Dosson, wife of Solic-

Near Clemmonsville on the 7th inst., Emma, daughter of Dr. W. G. and Emma C. Johnson, aged 17 months.

The Yorktown Boom.

The Washington correspondent of

the Richmond Dispatch says: "The whole country seems to be waking up to an interest in the Yorktown centennial. State after State has taly all of the original thirteen States and several of the others have legislated on the subject, and made appropriations to enable their volunteer militia to attend the centennial

exercises. Senator Johnston, as chairletters from all sections of the country announcing the purpose of military organizations to attend. Many the Northern States, and the probability is that the numbers of troops in attendance will largely exceed what has hitherto been expected. Massachusetts and New York will be numerously represented by their best regiments. Pennsylvania sent five brigades to the inaugural ceremonies on the 4th of March, and she ments at Yorktown. The volunteer corps of Maryland will generally attend. New Jersey will send a battallion of picked troops. Little Delappropriations, and will be well represented by their military. The Wash-

which they will live while at York-

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat

should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung

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Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who

and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is

the prescription of one of the oldest and

best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25

Wherein the music of all meaning is They mingle with the soul's ethereal past, Sweeting and gathering sweetness evermore. You may think me extravagant in North and South Carolina have made tle-pieces, but get one of those safe and handsome Extending Lamps from Gray significance to me than ever it had Alchama and Mississippi are expect. ington Artillery of Louisiana and Alabama and Mississippi are expect-I shall live it all over in the coming ed to be on hand. The question of week. Shall go with you in imagination to the lovefeast on Saturday after-one which is now receiving the attention of the commission, and it is one which nearly concerns the people of Virginia. The Chesapeake and lovely resting-place of the dead, and Ohio road, if completed, and the repeat the beautiful Easter service and | York River road, will enable thouswatch the sunlight as it bursts in a ands to visit Yorktown by way of flood of glory above the eastern horizon; Richmond, and the hotels of that then turn homeward, and with heart full of holy joy, join with the children in the search for rabbit-eggs.

The Humbhold, and the hotels of that city must prepare themselves for a multitude of visitors. The Hygeia hotel at Old Point can accommodate Very sincerely yours,
ADELIA M. HALL. a large crowd. The Yorktown Centennial Association will strain every

Press Correspondence.

Some farmers are preparing their ground for corn planting. Many intend to ridge their ground without breaking it up. Farmers are beginning to adopt the plan of drilling in place of checking. They say they can prevent their land from washing in this way. Snakes and lizards are late quitting

Every family should put up a box for them to build in, as they save poultry give perfect satisfaction. They are not give perfect satisfaction. They are not them to build in, as they save poultry give perfect satisfaction. They are not to the commended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not to the commended by physicians and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not to the commended by physicians and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not to the commended by physicians and always give perfect satisfaction.

Some women are giving their old hens "down the country." They say they don't half lay. One says she set by fighting away hawks. over sixty eggs and got six chickens. Another set over fifty and got three. Another forty and got one chicken. One says she set three hens on one five cents a box everywhere. nest thinking they could set turn about and hatch the whole nest full, but they only brought off one little fellow.

cation.-EDS. PRESS.] We know the wind did blow the

-Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth To J. D. MARION-a non-resident: You istrict, for the week ending Saturday, will take notice that the following sum-ORSYTH COUNTY-In the Su-Perior Court.

Martha J. Marion, Plaintiff, Summons for Relief. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, TO THE SHERIFE OF FORSYTH COUNTY:

MARRIED.

At the residence of Dr. Brodnax, of "The Meadow," Rockingham County, the father of the bride, Miss Nannie W. Brodnax to John Austin Yates, C. E. of the staff of the N. C. Midland R. R., and son of the Chief Engineer Colory, I John Staff of the Chief Engineer Colory, I John Mrs. Chas. F. Bahnson and family have returned from Davie county, where they spent the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brower, of Farmington, Davie county, spent Easter with relatives here.

Dr. S. A. Brietz returned to his home in Arkansas on Monday last.

Mrs. Chas. F. Bahnson and family the staff of the N. C.Midland R. R., and son of the Chief Engineer, Colonel John B. Yates, of New York.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Mr. Clark, Episcopal Clergyman from Leaksville, at noon on the 20th inst.

The young couple started directly for Danville, thence by train to the North, Mortingar Yealer of the in least which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, on or before the 3rd day of the next term thereof, and leaksyille, at noon on the 20th inst.

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Herein fail not, and of this summons Our congratulation accompany them, and we will be glad to welcome both bride and groom to 'ye ancient' town of Salem, on their return.

[Com.]

At the residence of the bride's father who have accompany them, and of this summons make due return.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 10th day of March, 1881.

C. S. HAUSER,

Cl'k Superior Court Forsyth County

No. 10 6w.

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FOR MAN AND BEAST. For more than a third of a century the Mexican Mustang Liniment has been the third of a century the most of the college of the college of the cellents and pain. It is a medicine those price and praise—the best of its that. For every form of external pain he

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THE BEST OF ALL

FOR MAN OR BEAST.

**NEW GOODS** REDUCED PRICES.

MILLINERY GOODS, NOTIONS,

WHITE GOODS, &c., &c., hotel at Old Point can accommodate for the Spring and Summer of 1881, which will be sold cheap for cash. All are invited to call.

MRS. T. B. DOUTHIT. Salem, N. C., April, 1, 1881. PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable Land. military organizations will charter steamers and Pullman trains, on

The undersigned will sell at public auc tion, on the premises on Saturday, April 23d, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the valuable tract of land known as the JACOB REICH PLACE, near Salem, N. C., adjoining the lands of A. V. D. Leigh and Harrison Reed, con-Disease or Consumption.

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There is in Edinburg, Scotland, a Sunday science school, attended, from November to July of last year, by an average of sixty pupils out of an enrolled number of ninety-two artisan and other youths who could not, owing to prolonged business hours, attend evening classes on week days.

From statistics of deaths from accident, negligence, violence and misadventure compiled in Great Britain, Mr. Cornelius Walford infers that the risk ratio with the progress of civilizationa conclusion which will evidently bear a very considerable qualification.

Some shells lately received from Lakes

then put in cans and sealed, the same tion. being done with some unpressed flour. A year afterward the cans were opened, cellent preservation.

meadow land he attributes to a lowerradiation, and a consequent condensalayers of the atmosphere.

Statistics show that since 1854 there has been an increase of risk from lightning in various parts of Germany, Ausof thunder-storms. Herr Holtz, who has been investigating the matter, inclines to the belief that the causes for the greater liability of danger from In these days of "specialists" a new struction of houses.

# Esqui maux Carpentry.

The builder selects snow of the proper consistency by sounding a drift with a cane made for the purpose of reindeer horn, straightened by steaming, and diameter, with a ferule of walrus tusk or the tooth of a bear on the bottom. By thrusting this into the snow he can tell whether t e layers deposited by successive winds are separated by bands of soft snow which would cause the blocks to break. When the snow is selected he digs a pit to the depth of eighteen inches or two feet, or about the length of the snow block. He then steps into the pit and proceeds to cut out the blocks by first cutting down at the ends of the pit and then at the bottom ofterward, cutting a little channel about an inch or two deep, making the thickness of the proposed block. Now comes the part that requires practice to acand lift it carefully out to await removal will almost inevitably break the block into two or three pieces, utterly unfit men are building an igloo one cuts the out to commence work with the builder dome is constructed of such strength that the builder can lie flat upon the outside while chinking the interstices between the blocks. The chinking, is ern planters and farmers wish to behowever, usually done by women and come more prosperous they should at children as the building progresses, and additional protection secured from the winds in very cold weather by banking up, with a large wooden snow shovel, the snow at the base often being piled to the depth of three or four feet. This makes the igloo perfectly impervious to the wind in the most tempestuous weather. When the house is completed the builders are walled in. Then a small hole about two feet square is cut in the wall on the side away from where the entrance is to be located and is used to pass in the lamps and bedding. It is then walled up and the regular door cut about two feet high and niched at the top. It would bring bad luck to carry the bedding into the igloo by the same door it would be taken out. Before the door is opened the bed is constructed of snow blocks, and made from one to three or four feet high, and occupies three-fourths of the entire space. The higher the bed and the lower the door the warmer the igloo

The Edelweiss, the white Alpine flower which is such a favorite with travelers, is becoming so scarce that the Swiss government has forbidden its de-

will be .- From an Artic Explorer's

An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him.

# TOPICS OF THE DAY.

In the United States fish culture Austria, in which the jaw-bone of a dates back barely a quarter of a century, are ground by Italians, a few by German, with the teeth well preserved, has while in Europe the industry has been mans, and one itinerant is a crippled been found among a plentiful deposit of systematic for more than six hundred soldier who receives a monthly pension years, and in Asia for thousands of of seventy dollars, and grinds only ocyears; and yet the United States, at the casionally to relieve the monotony of international fish exhibition at Berlin, his existence. Every spring the organexcelled all other countries in their exhibit of appliances and methods pertain- chase a cylinder of new tunes, or at leas ing to fish culture.

ing researches concerning the compara- rick's Day in the Morning" commands tive longevity of women and men in the largest audience. Among other or-Europe. He finds that out of 102,831 gans at the manufactory is one which ninety years, 60,303 are women, and of his bed stands Mashal Soult, holding to life and limb increases in a certain 42,528 are men. In Italy 241 alleged out a platter for pennies, which when centenarian women are found for 141 obtained he flings into a box. French men of that age.

Tanganyika, N'yassa, and other like Germany during this year promises to scene are the opening chorus from "Pinwaters of Africa, at the British Museum, exceed any former experience. A cor- afore" and "Brannigan's Band." are of great value to naturalists, because respondent of the London Times, writthey bear several marks of having been ing from Berlin, says that whole villages the decendants of certain marine ances- are to be depopulated by this movement tors. Mr. Edgar A Smith read a com- toward America. The American emi- his greatest works: "Absalom and Achi munication on the nature and structure gration agents, however, hardly dare set tophel," "The Medal," "The Religio of these shells at a meeting of the forth the advantages of the various Laici" and "Mac Flecknoe." He was Zoological society, London, February States which they represent, as they only six months in writing "The Hind are warned by the American legation and Panther," three years in translating A quantity of flour was exposed by a that it would be unable to help them if the whole of "Virgil," and twelve morn-French experimenter to a pressure of they should get into trouble with the ings in composing his "Parallel Be-300 tons, reducing it to one-fourth its authorities. The German government tween Poetry and Painting." The origoriginal bulk. A portion of it was is doing all it can to discourage emigra- inal draught of "Alexander's Feast" was

when the unpressed flour was found to committee have issued an address confuneral. Sir Walter Scott's rapidity is be spoiled, while the pressed was in ex- gratulating the people of the State upon one of the marvels of literature; he the progress of the temperance cause. wrote literally as fast as the pen could In a paper on dew and fogs Herr They say: "By the votes of her citizens, move, and when he dictated his aman Dines says that morning fog along a by the decision of her supreme court, uensis could hardly keep pace with river course arises when the water is and by the action of her legislature, him. The original manuscripts of the warmer than the air over it, the evap- Kansas has declared herself forever free Waverly novels may still be seen: they oration going on more quickly than the from all partnership in the traffic of in- are frequently for many pages undevapor can be carried away, and is, toxicating liquors, and now leads the formed by a single blot or erasure therefore, condensed and spread as fog. world in the effort to suppress by con- Beckford's "Vathek" was completed by The evening fog on moist, low-lying stitutional law the great scourge of the the unbroken exertion of three whole nations. Only by a prompt and vigor- days and three whole nights, the author ing temperature of the grass surface by ous enforcement of the laws can we supporting himself during his unnatural have a right to hold the post of honor vigil by copious draughts of wine, and tion of the aqueous vapor in the lowest in the great warfare with intemperance. what adds to the wonder is that the The passage of the amendment has been work was written in French. Mrs. followed by the enactment of a law that Browning's "Lady Geraldine's Courtis stringent in its provisions. It is ship," a poem of great length in a pecunoteworthy that this law passed the liarly difficult meter, was completed in ria and Switzerland, while there is no legislature by a large majority. The twelve hours, while the printer was waitcorresponding increase in the number vote in the senate was thirty-two to ing to put it into type. seven, and in the house 100 to twentythree, thus giving a majority in both their essays while the press was waiting.

lightning are to be sought in the changes department is opened up to the care of with practice, a stately and highlyproduced of late by man on the surface the fingers and nails. A New York esof the earth; such as the clearing of tablishment devotes itself to this speforests, the increase of railroads, and of cialty, and is crowded by patrons. The ple. We learn, for example, that some the great use made of iron in the con- entire "course" of care-taking and manipulation is twelve dollars, rather expensive, but many go three or four Savage," a singularly polished work, get their finger ends in order, so that they can thenceforth take proper care the "Lives of the Poets" cost him no of them. The acolyte first sits with more trouble than a slipshod article nails then cut and clipped in a pointed he wrote "The Alchymist" in six shape. This is rather a painful opera- weeks; Fenelon that "Telemaque" was tion. The fresh edges are filed, and produced in three months, and Broughthe patient turned over to a polisher, am that his Edinburg Review articles ply folded neckerchiefs, but are very who powders, polishes, then rubs with averaged a few hours. But the most elaborate, having a box-plaited standing a towel, and repeats this process. The portentous example of literary fecundity object is to show the white half-moon on record is, beyond question, to be at the root of the nail, where the blood found in the person of Lope de Vega. and edged with two gathered rows of settles. This can be carried to an excess, He thought nothing of writing a play in lace. when the flesh lies in little lumps behind the nail. But the subject is a laudable one, very few people taking life he furnished the stage of Spain sufficient care of their finger-tips.

The farmers who suffer from the competition, and the unsuspecting concomplish successfully. The expert will butter, thinking it the genuine article, sumer who eats oleomargarine and lard with a few thrusts of his knife in just are not, it appears, the only sufferers the right places split off the snow block from the manufacture of these products. One of the produce princes of Chicago to its position on the wall. The tyro was suddenly declared a bankrupt the other day, and when inquiry was instituted as to the reason of his failure he for the use of the builder. When two laid the cause of his disaster at the door blocks and the other erects the wall. Liverpool and London markets, where of oleomargarine. His trade was in the When sufficient blocks have been cut he had acquired a high reputation for pure products of the dairy, and his marks with his eye, or perhaps draws a brand commanded fancy prices for his line with his knife, describing the cir- goods. Of late, his heavy shipments cumference of the building, usually a failed to find buyers; his stock accumucircle about ten or twelve feet in diame- lated abroad and at home, and an inter. The first row of blocks is then vestigation revealed the article under arranged, the blocks placed so as to in- the brand of "golden tint butter" to cline inward and resting against each be nothing but oleomargarine and a other at the ends, thus affording mutual mixture of lard, oleo and cream. His support. When this row is completed reputation was among the things of the the builder cuts away the first and sec- past. He is now explaining to his unond blocks, slanting in from the ground fortunate creditors that his stock was upward, so that the second tier, resting purchased for pure butter, and declaring upon the first row, can be continued on the trick was played upon him by some and around spirally, and by gradually of the dairymen of the Northwest, who increasing the inward slant a perfect are themselves extensively engaged in

making this new process butter. A New York paper says that if South once abandon the pernicious credit system. In the cotton States, particularly, it is a weighty drawback. As the system is practiced, the planter or gives the merchant a lien on his crops to be grown, and the merchant, being fully secured, furnishes the nec essary supplies and fixes his own prices. The planter or farmer is thus wholly at the mercy of the merchant, and has no redress against exorbitant rates. A decision has just been rendered by the supreme court of Mississippi which will afford the farmers of that State some relief. A merchant who held a mortgage on the crops of a farmer foreclosed it. The lower court allowed his bill against the farmer, although it was shown that the prices charged were at least double the cash rate. The supreme court, on appeal, reversed the decision and affirmed that the purchaser was not in a position to decline the purchase on account of the prices charged, and that he acquiesced in the prices from an overruling necessity. His extorted assent to the prices fixed was without consideration, and was therefore void.

An enterprising reporter recently vis ited the only hand organ manufactory in America. He discovered some interesting facts. The efficacy of each instrument as a means of inflicting torture of Peruvian money.

is shown by the fact that there are only one hundred and fifty in regular service in New York alone. Most of these one or two new tunes, at four dollars each. To a grinder in the Western The director of the bureau of statis- States "Sweet By-and-Bye" is indispenstics at Vienna has made some interest- able, and in New York city "St. Patindividuals who have passed the age of represents Napoleon dying. At the foot officers in gorgeous costume move their heads and arms in admirable time. Tho It appears that the emigration from melodies accompanying this lugubrious

# Works Written in Haste.

In one year Dryden produced four of struck off at a single sitting. Dr. Johnson's "Rasselas" was written in a week The Kansas temperance executive to defray the expenses of his mother's Steele and Fielding wrote many of

Johnson, like Gibbon, wrote at first with labor, but afterward found that, finished style came as naturally as ordinary expression comes to ordinary peoof the best papers in the "Rambler" were completed at a sitting, and that back, the in revising. Ben Jonson tells us that

21,300,000 lines.—Temple Bar.

Hallam calculates that this extraordi-

a couple of days, a light farce in an

A Wonderful Land. Captain Lawson has written a book about his journey in New Guines. He discovered a large river flowing north. and on its shores he counted in one hour no less than 314 crocodiles. He tells us that New Guinea abounds with monkeys, tigers, deer and buffaloes (of the latter he passed a herd numbering over 10,000 head within a quarter of a mile), while it is a well-known fact that Australia and the whole of the Poly nesian islands are almost solely in habited by quadrupeds of the marsupial tribe. He is fortunate enough to kill a serpent measuring forty feet in length, and he startles naturalists by the description of a butterfly measuring one foot with spread wings, and of an elmlike tree which reached the respectable height of 337 feet, having a circumference of eighty-five feet. On a big tree a traveler counted over 1,000 birds' nests, the whole group of trees containing not less than 20,000; and, to perpetuate his name, he discovers and describes a new species of ducks, although we should consider it rather a precarious undertaking, even for ornithologists, to classify on the spot any new species of birds without having the means of referring to cognate forms. But the most marvelous feat performed by Captain Lawson is still in store for us. Leaving his camping-place at the foot of Mount Hercules (2,000 feet above the evel of the sea) at 4 o'clock in the morning, he ascended the giant mountain to the height of 25,314 feet, and reached home again at 7:30 o'clock the same evening. This is smart work, indeed, considering that for 10,000 feet the traveler had to pass over snow

# Words of Wisdom.

tience ! It is not only arrogant but it is profligate for a man to disregard the world's opinion of himself.

We are hanging up pictures every day about the chamber walls of our hearts that we shall have to look at when we sit in the shadows.

Socrates said that there are two sciences which every man ought to learnfirst, the science of speech, and second the more difficult one of silence.

A desire for knowledge is the natural feeling of mankind; and every human being whose mind is not debauched will be willing to give all that he has to get knowledge.

steals trash." Iag. must have had a lot plaited skirt made of plaid surah show
Syrup has demonstrated itself to be of the greatest number. Dr. Bull's Cough
Syrup has demonstrated itself to be of the greatest number.

# LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Fashion Notes. Black lace bonnets are revived. All shades of gray are fashionable. There is an attempt to revive laced

Checked wool suits never go entirely nt of vogue.

New parasols are shown in all the ew shades of ombre satin de Lyon. Gold, steel and silver rival jet and olored bead embroideries this spring. Dolman visite shoulder capes, fichus and mantles are worn for street two bows of red satin ribbon tied across and this was only a small part of his

Plain skirt and plain corsage dresse of dark satine have smock overdresses of figured satins.

Steel thread embroidery on steelgray costumes is a feature in spring fashions.

Soft, light, fine woolen stuffs are nore used for summer toilets of ceremony than silk or satin de Lyon. There is so much shirring on dresse

of all kinds that it takes an immense quantity of material to make a suit. Bandeaux of gold, steel, jet, silver, and plain and brocaded narrow ribbons ire worn on the train for full dress. Round waists with surplice fronts

confined under a broad belt will be very fashionable for wash goods dresses. Cloth of gold in gold-colored silk wrap, with woof of gold, forms an important item in the trimming of dressy

Sticks of parasols are most fashionthe bark on, but the knots cut off, showing the white wood in spots.

Some of the new parsols are of gold, silver and steel brocade, with creamwhite linings and both metallic fringe and Spanish lace around the edges.

The beauty of sprays and single lowers and boarders of eglantine on muslin and lawn robe dresses has been appreciated by artists in dress materials

life, in London, the bride wore a dress grafted to the Kilmornock weeping wil- by Apelles, was sold for \$125,000. f white-stamped velvet, while the oridemaids' dresses were of vigogne, place on every California lawn. tion. Virgil, for his lines on Marcellus, trimmed with black lace.

Plain satine skirts have overdresses of figured and flowered satine with to plant along canals or streams, actor of Esophus paid \$4,500. The grounds of the shade and color of the of plain, satine.

btained in new fabrics by the intro- curled-leaf variety of merit. The St. Gaul, by Zenodorus, cost \$1,675,000. duction of gold, steel and silver in Helena species is of dwarf growth and Nero paid \$161,000 for a carpet. For satin, velvet and plush gauze, of lows, for basket work, have been ad- which was a bronze figure of life size and cream and pearl white. New linen collars are straight bands,

like those worn by clergymen, but are made to lap in front, finished with a curve, and fastened by a gold button.

in small quantities; but these cannot be accepted as finality in the way variety of these manufactures. The newest fichus are no longer sim.

ruff, with revers down the front. The

revers are notched in directoire style.

Wamnn's Work.

hour or two, and in the course of his "Woman's work is never done," says he old saw. Tradition has marked out with upward of 2,000 original dramas. the routine of her daily duties somewhat after this fashion: nary man was the author of at least

Monday's work is to wash, apace; Tuesday's work is to iron, with grace; Wednesday's work is to bake and sew, Thursday's work is to clean-for show : Friday's work is to sweep, dust and brush : Saturday's work is to cook-with a rush; The next then comes is the Sabbath day, And then she's too tired to rest or to pray

A Royal Wedding in Germany. At a royal wedding in Germany it is eported to be customary for the misress of ceremonies to cut up one of the bride's garters into small pieces, which are distributed to those who have taken the bride's garter.

A woman may be handsome or remarkably attractive in various ways; but if she is not personally neat, she cannot hope to win admiration. Fine clothes will not conceal the slattern A young woman with her hair always in disorder and her clothes hanging about her as if suspended from a prop, is always repulsive. Slattern is written on ner person from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet, and if she wins a husband, he will turn out, in all probability, either an idle fool or : drunken ruffian. The bringing up of daughters to be able to work, talk and act like honest, sensible young women, is the special task of all mothers, and How poor are they who have not pa- body, and had better be well than ill the forces influencing the earth's form,

The Colored Surah Costumes.

The new satin surah costumes are o single color, with ombre or shaded tones of that color for its accessories, or else they are combined with contrasting stripes or Madras plaids of the same material. A dark garnet satin surah dress has the shirred sleeves and the shirred and puffed trimming around the skirt shaded from the palest to the fishery. darkest garnet. The shirred sleeves have an armor-like puff. with a cuff of velvet below. White d'Aurillac lace is laid plainly-without gathers-along the edge of the deep basque, which opens over a shirred ombre front. An-Iago says: "He who steals my purse other very dark red surah has the finely

plain surah overskirt falls to the foot of the skirt in a point on the right side, and is caught quite up to the belt on the left. The back is a curved drapery his friends \$97,500,000. The dresses of of many folds, formed of two narrow Lollia Paulina, the rival of Agrippina breadths of the surah. The over, were valued at \$1,664,480. This did skirt is not bordered, but has its not include her jewels. She wore at

plaits, while the front has the gray plaid at least equal to that of Lollia. Pallas, laid in ten fine folds straight down like the lover of Aggrippina, left an estate

Harper's Bazar.

dresses have for the overskirt a single by his slaves out of revenge for some breadth of striped surah, put on like a injury. mammoth sash around the hips, and The sums paid by the old Greeks and draped in a loop behind. The stripes Romans for works of art make the presthus run around the figure, and there ent price appear somewhat shabby are bayadere-striped flounces at the foot. Nicias, an artist, refused to sell one of For such a dress a novel fancy is to his pictures to King Attalus for \$75,000, shirr the entire skirt around from top to choosing rather to present it to his bottom. This is shown in a dress of the country as a gift. Nicias was a millionstylish combination of ashes of roses aire. For a single figure by Aristides, plain surah with the striped overskirt King Attalus gave \$125,000. Muason, of dark green, with lines of red, pale the tyrant of Elatus, paid \$20,000 for a green, ash-color and light blue. A small picture by Aristides, representing similar dress of condor brown surah has a battle of the Persians. Casar was a the gay sash tied in a great bow behind generous patron of art. He bought of in old-fashioned way, and is accompanied Timomachus, a painter of Athens, two

About Willows. One variety has leaves striped with fused to sell. osier willows, as the twigs save ropes gold and silver, for the posession and wires on many occasions. No nurseryman should be without them.

How a Woman Reads a Newspaper.

According to Mrs. Gertrude Garrison this is how she does it: She takes it up hurriedly, and begins to scan it over rapidly, as though she was hunting some particular thing, but she is not. She is merely taking in the obscure paragraphs, which, she believes, were put in the out-of-the way places for the sake of keeping her from seeing them. As she finishes each one, her countenance brightens with the comfortable reflection that she has outwitted the editor and the whole race of men, for she cherishes a vague belief that newspapers are the enemies of her sex, and editors her chief oppressors. She pillar of salt?" "I suppose," replied never reads the headlines, and the huge telegraph heads she never sees. She is greedy for local news, and devours it with the keenest relish. Marriages and deaths are always interesting reading to her, and advertisements are hollering, he might not believe it; but exciting and stimulating. She cares but little for printed jokes unless they lated \$100,000 on the stage. - Bostom reflect ridicule upon the men; and then | Post. part in the festivities of the day. As a she delights in them and never forgets arge number are entitled to those frag- them. She pays particular attention ments of this order of the garter, it is to anything inclosed in quotation not quite clear how one garter or even marks, and considers it rather better pair of garters could supply the de- authority than anything first handed. nand. At Prince William's recent The columns in which the editor airs marriage the difficulty was met by his opinions, in leaded hifalutin, she using many yards of ribbon instead of rarely reads. Views are of no importance in her estimation, but facts are everything. She generally reads the poetry. She doesn't always care for it, but makes a practice of reading it, be cause she thinks she ought to. She reads stories and sketches and paragraphs indiscriminately, and believes every word of them. Finally, after she has read all she intends to, she lays the paper down with an air of disappointment, and a half contemptuous gesture, which says very plainly that she thinks all newspapers miserable failures, but is certain that if she had a chance she could make the only perfect newspaper

he world had ever seen. An Earthquake Theory that is New. A new theory of earthquakes has been advanced by Nr. Novak. He considers in the industrial ranks there is imposed that beside the rotation of the earth on also the prime obligation of learning to its axis and its revolution round the sun, respect household work for its own sake, a multiplicity of motions of the earth and the comfort and happiness it will appear in space, in virtue of which the bring in the future. Housework is earth's axis and the equator shift their drudgery; but it must be done by some- position. This causes a separation of and the earth has a tendency to adapt itself to this change. He also considers a change of form of the earth to occur through the shifting of the poles and the equator, and this may have effect, sometime afterward, where the crust of the earth is weak.

> Over 400 men and boats, and probably over 40,000 pots, are engaged on the Massachusetts coast alone in the lobster

While at a ball in Fond du Lac, Wis., Mrs. C. M. Bowen, after dancing a few times, complained of a pain in her head sat down and immediately expired.

Philosophers say that affairs should always be conducted with a view to the greatest good ing gold, brown and red shades. The est good to the greatest number of sufferers.

How the Ancients Spent Money. Tacitus informs us that Nero, the Ro man emperor, gave away in presents to edges turned under and sewed securely one supper \$1,562,500 worth of jewels, to the plaited lower skirt. The round and it was a plain citizens' supper. She basque of plain surah has its middle was worth altogether \$200,000,000. The nineteen years old. As he is an influenforms finished with three tiers of box luxury of Pappæ, beloved by Nero, was

a vest in front until it comes to the in lands valued at \$15,000,000. M waist line, where it is shirred, and has Scaurus had a villa worth \$15,000,000. it. Some of the most stylish surah immense fortune. The villa was burned

by a straight neck ribbon of the stripes figures, one represents Ajax and the for the only trimming on the waist .- other Medea, for which he paid \$100,000.

Apelles received \$20,000 for a por trait of Alexander, which he painted or There are about 200 varieties and spethe walls of the temple Diana, at Ephe cies of willows. They all belong to the sus. Ptolemy paid Aratus \$200,000 Salix family, named from two Celtic for some old pictures by Melanthus words meaning near and water, refer-and Pamphilus. M. Agrippa paid to the able of wood in the natural state, with ring to their usual habitat. In many people of Cyzicus \$50,000 for two small places it might be we to plant willows paintings, and it was he who built and on account of their rapid growth and bequeathed to his countrymen the magvalue for protecting banks against nificent Thermse in the Campus Marwashing out in times of flood. Some of tius, with their gardens, libraries and the best species may be mentioned in porticos—one portion of which, tke this connection. The round leaved Pantheon, still remains. Lucius Mumor goat willow grows in rather dry soil mius got a picture in Greece, representing Father Bacchus, which King Attalus English species and highly ornamental. valued at \$250,000, but Mummius said The wood finds many uses in the arts. that the price was too small, and re At a late fashionable wedding in high | white. Trained to a high stem and | The picture of "Venus Anadyomene,"

low, this species should find a Isocrates received \$20,000 for one ora-Salix Alba or the common white was rewarded by a gift of about \$10,000. willow has value as a timber tree For a single dish of pottery the tragic There are eight or ten sub-varieties, Emperor Vitellius ordered a dish to be skirt. The trimmings of such dresses ranging in size from thirty to sixty feet. made for him tor which a furnace was are of figured, the pipings and cordings The common weeping willow possesses erected in the fields outside the city, for a charm in well-chosen spots, and \$45,000. The colossal statue of Mer-The richest colors and effects are should not be neglected. There is a cury, made for the city of the Averni, in combination with stripes and blocks of suitable for small places. Osier wil- the famous statue of the Diademenos,

maroon, old gold, blue, dark green and vised by many writers, but the demand representing a youth tying a fillet round dark blue; also with pale tints of color does not seem great, and the wild wil- his head, Polycleitus received \$125,000. lows of the Pacific coast are utilized to And, again, dropping art for literature. a considerable extent. For basket work it is related that Tiberius presented to the twiggy or common osier is used, Asellius Sabinus \$20,000 for a dialogue also the red osier, the dwarf osier and he wrote between a mushroom, a cabone or two others not yet known on this bage, an oyster and a thrush. Regard-Black silk grenadines, in narrow satin coast. Though the market demand caning the immense wealth possessed by finger tips in a bowl of warm water to costs a professional journalist. But stripes and blocks or checks, similar to not be depended upon, still each large fortune's favorites in ancient days, the anger tips in a bowl of warm water to soften the flesh. They are finally dried Johnson was, we may add, indefatigable the seaside grenadines, have come out farmer would find use for a patch of mystery is what has become of all this these rich men and women consisted chiefly of the clean metal and precious

> There is no accounting for its disappearance except on the theory that it passed from sight as vessels laden with precious cargoes sink to the bottom of the sea and are lost forever.

A Hungarian officer named Szerkremesky swam across the Platten sea, a distance of twenty miles, in seventeen hours. The fact that his name followed after him on a steamtug robs the fact of half of its eclat, as it were.

"What do you suppose Lot thought when he beheld his poor wife turned to a our wit, with admirable gravity, "he thought how he could get himself-a fresh one." If you were to tell a man he could

make a fortune by shaking a knife and that's the way Buffalo Bill has accumu-

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